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Flames Engulf Bogota Store; 98 Christmas Shoppers Die

Blatz Gains Presidency Of Boys Club

Bottorff, Ford Veeps;
Schlecht, Goundry
Gain Key Positions

In a complete reorganization of the governing body of the Palm Springs Boys Club today, long-time Villager Val Blatz was elected president of the organization.

In setting up the organization for the future years of the Boys Club, the Board of Directors was divided into three terms of office, three, two and one year. Each year an election of one-third of the board will be held.

OTHER OFFICERS named for the coming year were: Don Bottorff, first vice president; William Ford, second vice president; Jim Schlecht, secretary; and Don Goundry, treasurer.

Elected to three year terms on the board were Blatz, Bottorff, Ford, Goundry, Raymond Cree, (an honorary director elected to the board), Jess Farmer, Art Jarrett and Helen Morris.

ELECTED FOR two year terms were Dewey Carter, Jim Cavey, August G. Kettmann, Ward J. Rislund, Jim Schlecht, Joe Weiger, Adrian Rosen and Ray Lusby. Elected for one year were Bob Blashak, Walter Melrose, Jimmy Morton, Parry O'Brien, Dr. Jim Sage, Jerry Sanborn, Scotty Ruhi and John Mount.

Those who previously served on the board during the building program and who were not re-elected or who had resigned were: Don Derbus, Warren Linnville, Joe Henderson, Andrea Leeds Howard, Charlotte Hutchens and Frank Bennett.

GIVE YOURSELF
CHRISTMAS GIFT,
DONATE BLOOD

Want to give yourself a Christmas present—the kind of present that may someday save your life or the life of a friend or family member?

Then visit the Riverside-San Bernardino two-county blood bank when it arrives next Monday and add a pint of blood to your "bank account."

MRS. GROW SAID league officers plan to contact architects immediately. She pointed out that the Los Angeles office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is sending in plans for various types of animal shelters.

She added that SPCA officials are also aiding the local league in plans for organization of shelter operational staff.

THE SHELTER will function cost about \$25,000.

not be associated with the city-owned shelter.

The properties, included in the sale, and the description and ownership of each are:

THE NEW SITE is located in an industrial zone in the 4700 block of Camino Parocela, 300 feet south of Ramon Road.

Williams, a Palm Springs real estate broker and developer since 1921, said he "just decided to give the land" to the animal protective organization.

"But I've always liked animals," he confided.

The mobile blood bank unit will be at Desert Hospital from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. The normal bank quota is 25 pints, but hospital officials hope that Villagers will exceed the quota for the holiday season.

Blood received from Village donors is credited to their accounts or accounts of organizations which they stipulate. The life-saving fluid is used in emergencies—in cases where your pint of blood may be the difference between life and death.

And the next emergency might be yours.

IT WILL HAVE its own personnel



"THIS IS THE SITE," says pioneer Village Realtor John Williams as he points out the location of land he has donated to the Palm Springs Animal Protective League for a new animal shelter building. Looking on are, left to right, Dwain Clark, league attorney; Mrs. Bryan Boyd, league treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Grow, league president. Mrs. Grow is holding the land title signed by Williams. (Desert Sun Photo)

50 More Near Death In Hospitals

Faulty Wiring in
Nativity Display
Blamed for Disaster

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A fire which started in a Christmas Nativity display swept through the crowded Veda supermarket Tuesday night in one of the worst holiday tragedies in Bogota's history.

At least 98 persons died in the flames and smoke — many of them trampled and smothered in the panic that followed the first dreaded cry of "fire." An estimated 200 others were injured, of whom about 50 were near death today.

THE FIRE STARTED at 5:28 p. m. while the store was crowded with Christmas shoppers, most of them women and children. A fire department official said the blaze was caused by a short circuit in the colored lights of the Nativity display in the center of the ground floor.

The flames, fed by paper and straw in the simulated manger of the Christ child, leaped to nearby counters piled high with inflammable plastic toys and gifts.

IN A MATTER OF seconds, the flames raced across the ground floor, trapping scores of persons in the windowless, doorless rear portion of the building. Dense smoke filled the store.

Firemen reached the scene only two and a half minutes after the alarm sounded. But by then the whole front of the store was afire.

Many were trapped, and investigations were underway to determine if the store's doors had been ordered locked to prevent theft.

WITHIN AN HOUR, the blaze was under control. But the scene inside the store was grim.

One fireman said bodies of many of the victims were piled against the back wall of the store's ground floor. They apparently had milled about desperately and blindly there until they fell. Most were asphyxiated.

THE INJURED were taken to the hospital of San de Dios and other institutions. Some were given blood transfusions.

Friends and relatives crowded morgues and hospitals this morning, hunting for their loved ones.

By dawn, every available coffin in Bogota had been used, and additional ones were brought in from nearby communities to hold the dead.

BEDS FOR FAMILY OF SIX IS COUNTY CHRISTMAS PLEA

It'll be a crowded — and probably sleepless — Christmas for at least one Palm Springs family, unless some warmhearted Villagers respond to their need.

This is a family of six, including four children ranging from 3½ to 17 years of age, who are crowded into living quarters consisting of two small rooms.

They are desperately in need of bunk beds for their youngsters, and Villagers with beds to spare are asked to contact Bill Alcorn, at the county offices here.

If you have empty bunk beds that may be occupied by youngsters of this needy family, call Alcorn at FA 5-6560.

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(2 P.M.)

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SNOW-BOUND SANTA TO AID SECURITY GROUND-BREAKING

It's going to snow in Palm Springs Saturday!

And at least a small part of the Village will look like a little Osgo, according to ex-officio weather prognosticators.

This off-the-cuff forecast came from Herbert Samson, vice president of Security-First National Bank, who said the downtown blizzard will coincide with groundbreaking ceremonies for the bank's new \$450,000 Palm Springs branch at 1 p.m.

SAMSON SAID a full seven inches of the cold, wet stuff will cover the ground-breaking site at the intersection of Ramon Road and Indian Avenue.

But he advised Villagers to leave their furs at home — this snow is the Hollywood variety, concocted by a snow machine imported from a motion picture studio by Security-First National.

Debs, Samson said; and the red-coated visitor from the Far North has invited all area children from the ages of one to 10 to be on hand to meet him.

FREE CHRISTMAS stockings, many containing gift certificates which will be redeemed by cooperating Palm Springs merchants, will be passed out to the youngsters.

Adding a winterland flavor to the festivities, the Debs plan to build the city's first, honest-to-Santa snowman. It will probably be the first genuine snowman ever seen by many Village children.

Christmas music will be played by Pat Barbara's orchestra, starting at 12:30 p.m.

Driver's Negligence Held Cause of Two Road Deaths

Negligence on the part of a driver, who sustained lacerations of the leg, and Weiner's brother, Nathan Weiner, 54, of Chicago, and his wife, Bessie, also 54.

Weiner is under treatment for severe facial fractures and lacerations. His wife suffered less serious lacerations.

SGT. MAFF TOLD the coroner's jury that available evidence indicated that the Weiner car was on the wrong side of the center line when the crash occurred.

Police found no witnesses, other than the occupants of the cars involved. They were still under hospital treatment and unable to attend the inquest conducted at Wiefels and Son Mortuary.

Also killed in the crash was Weiner's wife, Mary, 48.

Four other persons were injured in the crash. Lee Dante, 31, of Ontario, a passenger in the car driven by Miss Harvey, is still in "very critical" condition at Desert Hospital.

DANTE, OWNER of the car driven by the girl, suffered fractured ribs, internal injuries and brain injury, hospital officials said.

Others injured were Miss Har-

Fiery Invader
Hits Pendleton

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — A roaring brush fire whipped by turbulent winds spilled over into the 110,000 acre Camarillo Reservation today and in another area threatened nearly 300 homes.

WASHINGON (UPI) — Mao's resignation as president of Red China probably means he wants more time for his drive to force China's 650 million inhabitants into tightly-regimented agricultural communes.

There was no immediate official State Department comment. But Mao's resignation was not interpreted here as any sign of a downgrading of the dedicated 65-year-old leader who has been the chief architect of the Chinese Communist revolution.

Officials said his resignation from the presidency has little significance.

The grand opening of the new store — which boasts a battery of automatic, in-and-out doors on both entrances and is completely air-conditioned for heating in the winter, cooling in the summer — will feature a number of prizes for lucky customers. Mayfair Market Director Jim Streeter disclosed. Included are an RCA Whirlpool gas range, a nine-cubic foot GE refrigerator, a GE automatic dishwasher, all for Jan. 31.

TO BACK UP his statement, he named five managers who are in charge of specific departments. Ray Allen heads the grocery department, Eddie Sells heads the

grocery department, Art Long is in charge of produce, Lou Bass directs delicatessen operations and Mel Yaruse heads the liquor department.

"What's more," Streeter continued, "we've got those main divisions separated and broken down even further. How many markets do you know that have a dried fruits and nuts section?"

"Look at the rows of household materials. They're complete. They haven't left anything out."

"WE HAVE, IN our delicatessen department, a fancy food section of delicacies that would be given away on Jan. 10.

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Fallout Check

County May Set Up Monitoring

Clifton Seymour, county air pollution control engineer told this week that radiological monitoring should be set up as soon as possible, "in view of the recent scare and the lack of adequate data on the increased radiation due to fallout."

"Wasn't the fallout scare a radio blast to get us excited?" asked Supervisor Paul Anderson. "Is the need really here?"

"YES, THE NEED is here," replied Seymour. "I've talked with air pollution control officers in San Diego and Orange counties and it has been given high priority in both counties."

Seymour said the air pollution control department is concerned with potential radiation problems in two respects. First, the detection and measurement of the con-

centrations of radio-active materials present in the atmosphere, and second, the determination of sources or possible future sources of airborne radio active materials and the instigation of acceptable efficient control methods.

SEYMORE DEFINED "airborne radioactive materials" as any radioactive material dissipated in the air in the form of dusts, fumes, mists, smoke, vapors, or gases. He suggested as an initial step a daily monitoring program to collect and measure the concentration of airborne radioactivity in the Riverside city area where the largest population is concentrated.

Supervisor Anderson said he believes the other counties should be contacted and considered before any action is taken. He agreed with Seymour that the matter should be placed on the agenda of the Jan. 19 meeting of the Southern California Air Pollution Coordinating Conference in Santa Ana.

Wider Range

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The University of California's Institute of Personality Assessment has found that the creative person is both crazier and saner than the average person. He also is both more destructive and constructive, more primitive and more cultured. In other words, his range is broader in just about everything.

DESERT BRAEMAR

With the Yuletide approaching, a real live Christmas tree dominates the scene at Desert Braemar . . . tying with these diamonds way up in the sky with its twinkling gems throughout the night. At this season the esplanade is fondly called "Christmas Tree Circle."

Last year . . . the first holiday season "at home" here, nothing would satisfy the Nor-western residents but a real evergreen . . . and how it has grown for this, its second year! In contrast, the desert palms at each end of the circle glow with diffused lighting.

OWNERS OF individual apartments are busily competing with each other in their decorative decor. There's much activity . . . and in a festive holiday mood the Braemarites are making plans to go carolling throughout the expansive grounds of Braemar on Sunday night, Dec. 21, with Mrs. James Gibbs, a resident and talented accordianist as accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babineau and daughter, Nettie, have had as their guest Lt. Roger Cannell of Jacksonville, Ill. Lt. Cannell is in the Marine Corps and will leave soon for Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Torres of West Covina were the weekend guests of the Lyle Coopers.

MR. AND MRS. Wesley Hine had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of Farmington, Mich.

The John Kennelly's arrived last week from Fargo, N. D. Miss Helen Lapp of Denver, Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kennelly and will return with her to Fargo for the holidays.

Mrs. Harold Arnold's guest for the past few weeks has been Mrs. Thomas McKenzie of Fargo, N. D. They left Monday to spend Christmas in Fargo.

Disabled Officers

Slate Meeting At March AFB

RANCHO MIRAGE — Capt. Arthur Swanson, commander of the Disabled Officers Assn., Riverside and Palm Springs Chapter, announced that the members and their wives will meet in the Copper Room of the Officers Club at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Thursday, Dec. 18, for the annual Christmas Dinner party.

All disabled officers in the area and their wives are invited to attend. Persons desiring further information and reservations are asked to call Swanson at Fairview 8-5585.

Recent surveys show that the average height of American boys under the age of 9 is a fraction of an inch more than it was 20 years ago. At the ages of 9 and over, the increase is an inch or more. Among girls, the difference is an inch as early as age 8.

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Missile-Carrying Sub Rated by Navy as 'Tops'

By CLARENCE RAWLINGS

United Press International

SAN DIEGO — (UPI) — The missile-carrying submarine USS Grayback isn't much to look at but it's a powerful weapon that the Navy considers as near the top of this country's defense system.

A half-day aboard the huge 322-foot sub was enough to convince newsmen of the importance of such a weapon. The 80-man crew demonstrated the capabilities of the lethal vessel today in the first such cruise for members of the press.

MT. CMDR. HUGH Nott, commanding officer of the Grayback and Capt. R.E. Styles, commodore in charge of the Navy San Diego-based submarine flotilla, and other officers led the newsmen through a complete demonstration of preparations for launching the powerful Regulus II Intermediate range guided missile, even to firing up the screaming engine of the 30-foot "bird."

Specialized crews of missile men worked at a pace comparable to that of an actual firing, simulating an attack offshore from San Diego. Beginning with surfacing of the craft from a depth of 200-feet to revving up the missile's engine to takeoff speed, the operation was one designed to show the capabilities of the Navy's newest, fastest, and most powerful guided missile equipped submarine.

THE GRAYBACK, completed in September after four years of construction, will leave later this week for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where it is expected to do most of its work.

In addition to being rigged to fire the Regulus II or the earlier Regulus I missile, the Grayback also is capable of doing anything that any other submarine can do. It is fully equipped with torpedoes and could be equipped with atomic warheads immediately for wartime use.

Inside the Grayback are some surprising features not generally expected to be seen in such a vessel. In contrast to its outside appearance, the interior is well appointed and has, as one sailor commented, "all the comforts of home."

THERE IS A closed-circuit television system that permits the crew to watch the vessel's underwater progress from the mess room. An ice cream machine provides desserts in any desired flavor. For entertainment, there's a console fitted with tape recorded records, television, and radio receivers. And there is a library of more than 1,000 technical books and recreational volumes to pass away the hours under the sea.

The Grayback is designed to operate continuously at sea without logistic support, her storeroom carrying provisions, repair parts and other consumable supplies sufficient to remain at sea for several months. She can cruise more than half-way around the world without refueling.

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Economic Soundness Of New Desert County Shown By Facts

The absolutely solid rock-bottom of the plan to partition off the Fourth Supervisorial District of Riverside County is shown conclusively in every important factual and statistical requirement of standard comparisons with other existing counties in the State.

A general analysis of the three basic factors in sound economy in the operation of County government, namely sufficient assessed valuation, population and area to justify and warrant necessity of formation of a local County government, show that the projected new Desert County would not only contain far more than the necessary components, but would actually be above the California average.

In the matter of assessed valuation Desert County would have a total tax base of more than \$150,000,000 or considerably more than enough income at the present rates being levied by Riverside County in this Fourth District to every person in this great desert region.

Originally California was composed of a comparative handful of counties—vast in area but small in population and assessed valuation. As the State multiplied many fold in population and wealth, each of these original counties was partitioned off into from one to a half dozen new counties to meet the necessities of its inhabitants in the widely separated areas. Riverside County itself was thus created soon after the turn of the century by being thus divorced from the original San Diego County.

Today, the Desert District, similarly because of its great growth, distance from the seat of County government, distinctly divergent interests and economy, likewise is in dire and increasingly urgent need of forming its own County government.

We are now in the identical position that the people of Riverside were in fifty years ago, and that of the people of Imperial at a later date. We need to form our own local County government.

What they have done, we also can and should do by forming Desert County with all possible speed and determination. The sooner the task is undertaken in earnest, the sooner it will be completed.

Another Border Incident

AIR-BORNE IN ISRAEL — Major Naphatli Levin was very sorry about the telephones. There were three of them on his desk, and they rang every minute or two. The major hadn't known when he engaged to talk with me about Israeli military matters that there would be a border incident.

But there was one. Ninety-some miles north of Tel-Aviv on the Syrian frontier the Arabs opened machine-gun fire on a group of five Israeli shepherds and their flocks. The herders took cover; the Syrians went to mortars and then to Soviet-supplied artillery. The Israeli sent in their border police; who rescued four herders and brought back the other one dead.

IT WAS ON THIS snug, peaceful colony that the Syrians had fired. Why? It won't do to oversimplify these misfortunes into primitive hatred or civilized sadism. The Syrians once occupied a triangular jut of land in what was the mandated territory of Palestine. The valley became part of Israel under the armistice terms of 1948. The Syrians withdrew and a two-mile demilitarized strip was laid out between the borders.

It is easy enough for Utah and California to quarrel over the Colorado River rights, and for Maryland and Virginia to hold shooting wars every autumn over oyster beds. Misunderstandings and clashes are almost inevitable between two such new neighbors and old enemies as Syria and Israel.

BUT EVEN THIS thesis of folly was too simple a tale. The truth takes us into the sophisticated convolutions of power politics. President Nasser is head of the United Arab Republic, composed of Syria, Egypt and other Arab States.

Nasser has a well-publicized oath to destroy Israel. He has a well-established dictatorial tradition which calls for stirring up foreign troubles to divert attention from home problems. He is part—perhaps not yet a full-fledged puppet—of the Communist war of nerves against the West.

NOBODY HERE thinks in terms of a panacea for the Mid-

dle East, and very few dare think of peace in any absolute meaning. The best to be hoped for is a practical stalemate of military power. The Israeli have an informal rule of thumb. It says that they can hold their own against the Arabs by staying on the short end of a 3 to 1 ratio in weapons. The last thing these people want is modern arms; the more obsolete, the better for their tight little budgets.

Israeli leaders reached this formula after the Sinai campaign. They were outnumbered something like 4 to 1 in the air phase. They were also outnumbered in that the Egyptian-manned MIG-17 was at least two generations older than the French fighter Ouragan, a progenitor of the Mystere. The Sinai experience convinced the Israeli that maintenance and training made the big difference. Today their basic planes are French, the Mystere and the Vautour; their armor is the reconditioned American Sherman tank of World War II; their rifle is of local origin, the Uzzi, for its inventor.

AS THE ISRAELIS see it, they can win anything except an arms race. Their two million population now musters about 250,000 effectives. They expect to double their population in the next decade if the money keeps flowing into internal improvements. The future safety lies both in numbers and in example. These people honestly hope to show their Arab neighbors that swords into plowshares is a paying proposition.

Since it is natural to look for evil from the enemy, the Israeli would expect and somehow accept an unbalancing of the arms ratio by the Russians. But it would be hard to take, as I have heard on all sides, if the friendly Western powers played the unconscious villain of the piece by overarming the separate Arab nations. Israeli leaders can really lose sleep over that one.

—Holmes Alexander

The new lands will absorb 10,000 immigrant families, some of

'I Prefer the Good Old Russian-Type Election'



STAN DELAPLANE'S

This Side of The Sun

By Phat

'Tis the week before Christmas
And all through the shop,
No one is stirring
While the boss blows his top.
No hooves on the roof
With unseemly clutter
Just yakety-yak
With gift-idea chatter
There's no loud outcry
Of on Blizzen, On Dondor,
Just a quiet reminder
Make like work or go yonder.

Well, that's not exactly the case—but with Christmas just one week away, one should have a cheerful Christmas poem, I always believe. By shop, I mean from front door to back, the entire plant. I don't want those guys in the composing room to turn this column upside down n

HAVING THUS taken off on a Yuletide note, another thought comes to me.

Christmas is for the children, the little kids, and I'd sure like to be with them come a week from tonight.

But my four grandsons are 2,000 miles and around \$386.17 (first-class fare, bedroom accommodations, meals and refreshments en route) away.

That poses a problem.

HOW TO ACCUMULATE sufficient scratch to finance the deal.

I leave Mrs. G. out of this. Of course, she'll go along if I make it. But every year about this time she goes into a huddle with her banker friend and gets a little book. Each month there's another entry and by the next Christmas, she's well ahead. I won't have to worry about her. She may have to about me.

Because, I make like the happy little grasshopper in the fable and by the end of the year, if I have enough oats left to buy a pack of cigarettes, I figure I've got it made.

BUT, WANDERING through the metropolitan canyons and noting these Salvation Army Santas at the street corners, gives me an idea.

I'm going to get myself a Santa Claus suit, a tripod and a big kettle.

The suit won't cost me as much as would some people I know. I won't have to buy any stuffing.

I carry my own built-in pillow—fore and aft.

THEN I'LL GET myself a little bell. Set up shop at the corner of Andreas and Palm Canyon Drive, shake the bell and listen to the tinkle of coins in the kettle.

And perhaps the rustle of the folding stuff.

When the pot has enough in it, I'll go see Mr. Sanford Cooper and negotiate passage to and from Hinsdale, Ill., for a happy Christmas with the family.

NOT ONLY WILL I be happy but so will Mr. Cooper, the Friendly Southern Pacific and the gentlemen whose duty and pleasure it is to see that good looking woman and that old goat in the club car are well taken care of.

SO, WHEN YOU hear the sound of the bell, don't hesitate. Flitter a fin into the kettle to really lose sleep over that one.

—Holmes Alexander

"Do we have to have all this yak-yak into tape recorders? ... Don't teen-agers keep diaries any more? ..."

EARL WILSON:

Gene Barry's Sex Appeal Secret

New York—Gene Barry, the male Brigitte Bardot, had all the ladies leering at him at 21—and I was amazed, for I knew him before his sex appeal had been discovered.

"Didn't Mae West teach you to love?" I asked the handsome star of the "Bat Masterson" TV show.

I remembered him playing

Mae's leading man in "Catherine Was Great" about 15 years ago dimly I could see him singing at "Mother Kelly's" and at the old Lord Tarelton in Miami Beach ... getting a job as Milton Berle's TV straight man ... all the way up.

"Old Mae taught me!" he laughed. "Old Mae didn't have to teach me. I was 21—she was 57—old enough to be my grandmother. A man just looks at a woman and treats her as a woman, that's all. My wife, whom you might meet, if she ever gets here, could tell you ..."

His wife, Betty, known as Julie

from Marilyn Monroe's coach, and told Disc Jockey Dick Shepherd of Milkman's Matinee that he's a voracious reader on religious subjects. Equally interested in

religion, of course, are Pat Boone and Elvin Presley ... Jack E. Leonard, the ex-Chicago ex-fat man whose forte is "sardonic humor"—sassing people as he did on the Ed Sullivan show recently—now gets offers to heckle at testimonials all over the country. Jack, however, will do more TV. And he's writing a book. "Isn't everybody?"

"Yes, but to this day, I can't eat hamburger," she winced.

Brilliant baritone, valedictorian

of New Utrecht High, band singer with Teddy Powell, juvenile lead in a Mike Todd flop called "Glad to See You." Gene finally hit it rich in Hollywood when he was cast as TV's Bat Masterson, a sheriff—marshal—newspaperman lady killer.

"You're looking at a guy," he announced, "who owns two swimming pools on the same street!"

It turned out they were moving

and both houses had a pool.

"We're kind of remote though," he admitted. "For example, we

paid for."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

They're still talking at Gatsby's about the way Joe E. Lewis ordered a drink: "Give me three fingers of Scotch and a thumb of soda."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You can always tell when some people are broke—they're sober.—Tony Petito.

A local character claims

to run: "I don't use much gasoline—just dab a little behind each headlight." That's Earl, brother.

WOODPECKERS IN A FLOWER POT:

Do you realize how many shopping days are left until —?

All right, all right. I was just asking. Just trying to be helpful.

We are in need of help ourselves.

Have racked our brains for household presents. And this day are just as barren of inspiration as we were a month ago.

"Turtles, Daddy?"

THERE IS A 3-year-old boy with a one-track mind. The nest gift he can think of is a lively turtle. We have been warned never, never bring another turtle in the house.

We got a pair of turtles a month ago and they escaped from their \$1.50 turtle palace.

Disappeared into thin air. We

think they are behind the stove

—it is the only place we have

not looked.

TO MOVE THIS

stove the people want a great deal

of money. The turtles must stay.

And I understand they pop out

in the spring. All fresh and hungry from winter's hibernation,

scaring the daylights out of who

ever is cooking.

The word is out: "We are not

going to fill this house with

escaped turtles. And that's

it."

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Successful 'Gnatidote' Chemical Developed

End of Problem Forecast

Resort area gnats may well be on the way to their happy hunting grounds today. Mosquito Abatement District officials reported that development of a new and lethal chemical recipe should end the desert's knoty gnat problem within three years.

CONCOCTED BY Dr. Mir Mula, University of California at Riverside entomologist attached to the district, the new "gnatidote" is in the form of an attractant that lures the pesky mites to almost certain death — which is regarded as a milestone for anti-gnat science.

District Manager Art Cavanaugh said the chemical, successfully tested after two years of experimentation by Dr. Mula, is apparently "a perfect cure for gnats around towns and golf courses."

It is the first time in the history of the long scientific warfare against gnats that anyone has devised a successful gnat attractant, Cavanaugh said.

NOTORIOUSLY resistant to virtually all insecticides, the gnats seem to be an easy mark for the new formula, which combines bait and poison in one generous serving.

Dumped in fluid form on grass, plants and shrubs, the chemical attracts gnats by the swarm. The hungry mites swallow the bait and poison — and it's curtains for the gnats.

CAVANAUGH SAID the new formula is causing a sensation in UCR laboratories.

"They're so excited, they've hired another entomologist and cleared their desks for action," Cavanaugh said.

Tested by Dr. Mula in small bait traps last year, the attractant has been put to work on a more extensive basis in more recent months.

"We've had several successful runs with the new chemical," Cavanaugh said, "and now we're really putting it to work."

crews are now employing two other types of gnat exterminants. They use a larvaecide, designed to kill embryonic gnats, and an aerosol spray which is dumped by aircraft.

THE LARVAECIDE has proven successful in combating the un-hatched pests and its effects will linger in an area for at least two years.

"We'll know in June if it will last three years," Cavanaugh said.

The air spray is a mixture of fuel oil and chemical. If the gnat hits this stuff, he's generally a dead duck, Cavanaugh said. But then, it's a hit and miss proposition.

ALL THREE TYPES of gnat antidotes combined should control this pest problem in about three years, but Cavanaugh pointed out that some gnats will escape.

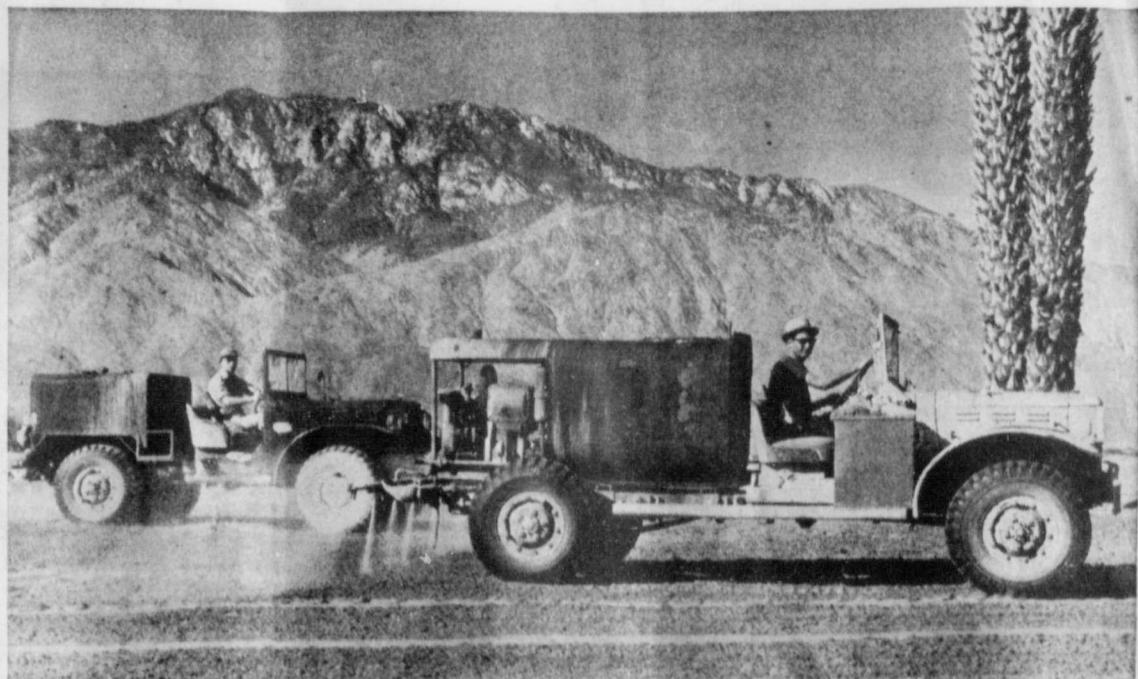
The gnat program isn't perfect, he said, but should be 85 to 90 percent effective.

To date, the district has treated 3,000 gnat-infested acres in the desert resort area from Palm Springs to Thermal. This year, the district will cover an additional 15,000 acres with all three weapons of the anti-gnat arsenal.

At this rate, Cavanaugh feels that the 45,000-acre program of gnat clearance will be completed in three years.

EXPERT GNAT TRACKER Art Cavanaugh manager of the Mosquito Abatement District, explains how to locate mosquito and gnat larvae to Gordon Wycoff, center, Palm Springs Golf Club super-

intendent, and Frank Bogert, executive vice president of the club. The club fairways are now undergoing treatment for gnat control as part of the district's 45,000-acre gnat extermination program.



BERMUDA DUNES CO-DEVELOPER Ernie Dunlevie, right, checks first shipment of laminated beams for the \$200,000 clubhouse that will serve Bermuda Dunes' new 18-hole championship golf course near Palm Springs. Others in the photo, from left, are Louis Berry, Riverside County Building Inspector and Jerry Apelby and Virgil

Garland, head of the contracting firm building the clubhouse. Architect Chris Cheats' design for the building calls for the use of 28 laminated beams, many more times the amount ordinarily used. Being built on a lofty dune the clubhouse is scheduled for completion late in January. Gayle Studio Photo.

Dear Abby...

... by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Not wishing to reveal my identity, let's just say I am a man whose business takes me into the homes of my clients. While on a business call (to present the bill) a very attractive woman practically "threw herself" at me. Being human, I "caught" her. When I presented my bill for what she owed me, (labor and materials) she tore it into little pieces. It amounted to \$400. I took it to my lawyer and he advised me to forget the bill, the woman, and the incident. Should I? "HOMO SAPIEN"

DEAR SAP: Take your lawyer's advice. You're lucky she didn't add an amusement tax.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for "LUCILLE," the woman who is taking away our Daddy.

"Yes, Lucille, what about us kids? We were happy before you came along. Why don't you find your own man instead of our Mommy's man? Don't you know about the Ten Commandments? I go to Sunday School and learn about Jesus and Mommy says when it rains Jesus is crying because someone was bad. It rained here all day Saturday. Jesus was crying because you were bad and took our Daddy away. Please go away and leave our Daddy alone. Please put this in your paper, Miss Abby, and I wish you a Merry Christmas.

THIRD-GRADER

DEAR ABBY: My husband's second cousin, age 65, is going to marry a man, age 67, in January. Her husband and his wife passed away last summer. She is going to be married in a white dress and wedding veil. She asked my husband to give her away. I refuse to attend the wedding and see them make fools of themselves. Am I wrong? Shouldn't

the preacher talk them into having a quiet wedding?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: The preacher will probably prevail upon them to dispense with the gown and veil type wedding. If they insist, and your husband "gives the bride away" . . . don't be conspicuous by your absence.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm wrong, but with my family the children seem to run everything. At an adult party, the children are the center of attraction. When I visit any one of my sisters or brothers, their children have to be right in the middle of everything we say or do. I have one boy, 4 years old. When anyone comes to see me, he says "hello" and then goes into his bedroom or outside to play. Am I right? Or do children belong in their mother's laps and in every adult conversation until they reach the age of 16?

ROSE

DEAR ROSE: If you are wrong, that makes two of us.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIRLEY: There is not much to SEE in a small town—but what you HEAR makes up for it. Stay where you are.

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a card club. I took pity on a woman because she's widowed and her social life is limited and she hinted many times she'd like to join our club. We took her in and all the other members have been on my neck ever since. The reason is this newcomer complains constantly about the smoke. She fans herself with a newspaper all during the game, gives the smokers dirty looks and asks how we can stand such a "filthy habit." What

can we do with "Mrs. Nudnick"?

CARD PLAYER

DEAR CARD: Since you sponsored "Mrs. Nudnick" out of the kindness of your heart, tell her privately, that she'll either have to put up with the smoke without complaints, or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: We are two young wives whose husbands work for the same company and they both tell us the same tale. They get off work at 4:30 p.m. and don't get home until 6:00 p.m. They say they are playing PING-PONG. Don't you think this is a very childish game for two grown men to be playing?

PING PONG WIDOWS

DEAR "WIDOWS": Don't complain. There are worse games.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PETE: Be generous—while you're able. Love is like money. You can't take it with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIRLEY:

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For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Instant Potatoes	French's Quality	7-oz. pkg.	33c	Mushrooms	Friends Stems and Pieces	4 4-oz. cans	\$1.00
Sweet Potatoes	Town House Fancy Small	23-oz. can	27c	Zee White Napkins	2 pkgs.	25c	
Dixie Dandy Yams		22-oz. can	24c	Wheat Thins	Baked by Nabisco	10 1/2-oz. pkgs.	35c
Pitted Olives	Town House Large Ripe	17/2-oz. can	29c	Skylark Pan Rolls	Warm 'n' Serve	2 pkgs.	20c
Swift's Beef and Gravy		16-oz. can	55c	Skylark Rolls	Brown 'n' Serve	2 pkgs.	31c
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Palm Springs California

Official Results

Prohibition Party Officially Dead; Total Vote Certified

SACRAMENTO — (UPI) — The ballot in California.

REV. MEL J. MILLER, Atascadero minister and Prohibition candidate for secretary of state, failed to poll at least 3 per cent of the total.

The party actually expired at the polls Nov. 4, but the death certificate remained unsigned until Monday.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan issued his official declaration of the general election vote and announced that the dry party had been disqualified from the

Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown, the official count showed, defeated his Republican opponent, Sen. William F. Knowland, by 1,029,165 votes.

THE CLOSEST statewide race indicated in the report was between Alan Cranston and incumbent Republican Robert C. Kirkwood for the controller's office. Cranston edged out Kirkwood by 31,523 votes.

Attorney General-elect Stanley Mosk enjoyed the widest margin of victory in statewide balloting. Mosk defeated Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.) by 1,151,197 votes.

This was the official declaration of the vote as reported by Jordan:

GOVERNOR: EDMUND G. Brown, D — 3,140,976; William F. Knowland, R — 2,110,911.

Lieutenant governor: Glenn M. Anderson, D — 2,626,626; Harold J. Powers, R — 2,536,396.

Secretary of state: Frank M. Jordan, R — 2,517,595; Henry P. Lopez, D — 2,470,854; Mel J. Miller, Prohibition — 129,140.

Controllers: Alan Cranston, D — 2,553,020; Robert C. Kirkwood, R — 2,521,497.

Treasurer: Bert A. Beits, D — 2,589,865; A. Ronald Button, R — 2,404,914.

ATTORNEY GENERAL: Stanley Mosk, D — 3,106,788; Patrick J. Hillings, R — 1,955,591.

U. S. Senator: Clair Engle, D — 2,927,693; Goodwin J. Knight, R — 2,204,337.

Board of Equalization, by district: 1st, George R. Reilly, D — R 505,626; 4th, Richard Nevin, D — 1,474,018; Robert E. McDavid, R — 1,357,477.

Explains Aching Backs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (UPI) — The California State Department of Mental Hygiene said failure to come to grips with everyday emotional problems is the most common cause of the common backache. It explained that such problems cause an excess of muscle function and electrical activity which lead to a gradual accumulation of potassium in the tissues.

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WHEN STATE SENATORS who form the Senate Committee on Water Problems met at Riverside Monday, several of their number utilized the hearing to spend time in Palm Springs. Above is State Sen. Edward J. Regan, right, who is also chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, speaking with Air Force Col. Art Herron at a Racquet Club meeting. Regan indicated that Riverside County's drastic water needs, unrelieved in the California Water Plan, may be given additional scrutiny as a result of the Riverside hearings. (Anderson Photo)

NO ONE IN OSWEGO IS DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR

By ANDREW PURCELL
United Press International

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bend of Lake Ontario. But no real crisis developed.

DESPITE THE TONS of snow which fell between Sunday and Thursday, all but the sick or elderly managed to get in and out of their homes with little trouble. Food and supplies were available. It was just a little more difficult than usual to get them.

Until the end of the week, for example, there was virtually no passenger car travel. But anyone who wanted food could get it by trudging waist-deep through the snow to the city's main business area.

POLICE, RED Cross and civil defense personnel were kept busy bringing supplies to people who could not get out for them. While many neighborhood grocery stores had to close because of a lack of deliveries, supermarkets in the downtown section operated as usual.

A tavern-owner reported that at the height of the snow-siege, "business was twice as good as any warm summer day." He attributed his good fortune to the fact that his was one of the few establishments in the area which kept a path open from the street, where pedestrians found it easier going than on the walks to his door.

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The Desert Sun Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1958 8A

Auxiliary Field

Thermal Airport Offered to L. A.

The use of Thermal Airport as a weather alternate and second terminal would alleviate problems posed by increasing air congestion around the major Los Angeles terminal and provide an all-weather landing place when adverse weather conditions exist.

The resolution offers such use of Thermal Airport to the Board of Airport Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles and agrees to support its development to meet air carrier requirements, in accordance with mutually acceptable terms and conditions.

Thermal AIRPORT now has sufficient land area to accommodate intercontinental-length runways having clear approaches, according to statements in the resolution, and the Coachella Valley Economic Development Committee has had preliminary discussions with Los Angeles Airport officials encouraging them to investigate the possibility of its use as a weather alternate and second terminal for Los Angeles.

The Board of Supervisors asked the county planning commission and the Board of Trade to cooperate with the Coachella Valley Economic Development Committee, county airport commission, and other interested individuals and agencies in every way possible to effect acceptance of the offer.

Highway Death Jails Indio Man On Manslaughter

An Indio motorist was today held on manslaughter charges following the Sunday night traffic death of Myrtle Oliver, 64, also of Indio.

Seven other persons were injured in the head-on collision on Highway 99 near Adams Street in the Indio area.

One of the drivers, Everett A. Clark, 49, of Indio, was booked by highway patrol officers on charges of manslaughter and drunken driving.

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Bradley-Burns Tax

City Will 'Wait' For League Meet

Palm Springs will wait until the meeting of the League of Riverside County Cities in Riverside Thursday night before taking a final step to contribute to the county—under the Bradley-Burns Act, it was learned here today.

Action taken by the City of Corona at its meeting Monday night, failed to place further blame on the city's withdrawal on Palm Springs, but instead listed several "conditions" to the giving of 10 per cent to the county.

THE CONDITIONS included the Board of Supervisors contributing heavily to the maintenance and repair of border streets and arterial roads near Corona; to contribute toward recreation activities including a municipal plunge, ball parks and playgrounds; to finance the Corona Police-County Sheriff's inter-communication system, and to contribute to the County Health Department Service located in that city.

In the resolution by the Corona City Council Councilman Cecil Green had included a specification that the funds would be budgeted and spent in the same fiscal year in which they were received by the county.

CORONA, WHICH earlier this year

year blamed Palm Springs for the destruction of the Bradley-Burns Act because Palm Springs did not have to give 10 per cent, in passing the resolution last night did not mention Palm Springs or the lack of revenues coming from it.

But Mayor Charles Jameson last week indicated to the Board of Supervisors that a special audit should be made to prove or disprove the fact that a further contribution by the resort city would result in a loss of revenue. Corona Councilman Francis Sterns branded Mayor Jameson's proposal a "surrender."

Corona's resolution insists that the funds to be expended by the county on the above mentioned items be in addition to funds normally budgeted for use in the area.

Blind Archer

DICKINSON, N.D. — (UPI) — Among the freshmen at Dickinson State Teachers college is an archer who learned to shoot an arrow with the aid of a buzzer set in the bullseye of his target. He is George Isyler, who became totally blind after a dynamite cap exploded and destroyed his eyesight when he was five years old.

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MATCHES AND ALL, Mrs. William Tackett and Mrs. Charles Dant go through the motions of setting fire to the mortgage of St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal Church, in preparation for their mortgage burning tomorrow night at the church. Watching the two women, who were instrumental

in supporting the mortgage-clearing drive, are Clarence Brechlin, church treasurer; Robson Chamber, senior warden, and the Rev. William A. Blondon, Jr., rector. A dinner will precede the ceremony at 6:30 p.m. (Desert Sun Photo)

From Page One MORE ABOUT

MAYFAIR MARKET

delight any gourmet. Rattlesnake meat? We've got it. Snails? We've got them, too. And a lot of other things from all over the world. Did you ever hear of Zwan hams? They come from Holland and they are not excelled by anyone anywhere. We have all types of cheeses and things like wild rice and garlic-flavored bacon rinds and kobu nuts.

"You know what golden smoked herring is, don't you?" Streeter asked. "We've got the original thing — the old fashioned Norwegian bloater.

"AND WE'VE GOT so many other things in our delicatessen that I can't begin to name them all. We've got the most complete line of kosher foods of any market this side of Los Angeles. And we've got Mexican specialties and Italian foods and . . . well, you name, we've got it."

The departmental breakdown is enough to send Village shoppers into throes of ecstasy, Streeter believes.

The meat department will utilize two firsts in its daily operations. Mayfair's butchers have at their command the largest grinder and hamburger mixer available, and an automatic meat wrapper and weighing scale, both making their first appearance in the desert area. All Mayfair meats are "shopped for" at the slaughterhouse by experienced buyers.

THE PRODUCE division will utilize completely refrigerated

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cases, will have completely fresh produce trucked in from Los Angeles warehouses daily, and will make a point of featuring special, uncommon types of foodstuffs.

The liquor department boasts

every name brand plus some that aren't so well known. Special brandies and wines are stocked for discriminating tastes and the liquor department even has its own gourmet section of fine cocktail-type foods.

THE GROCERY area — the heart of any market — has been shopper-filled to meet every need of Village shoppers with, again, the various sections (canned goods, dog food, soaps, and so on) clearly separated to facilitate shopping.

"Look," said Streeter, gesturing at a series of well-stocked shelves, "at the baby foods. They're complete and they're easily seen, easily shopped."

"Why," he added, with just a trace of a smile, "a baby could almost shop for himself in here."

Village Realtors
Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Palm Springs Real Estate Board will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Ranch Club.

Realty President Ernie Dunlevie said yesterday that he expected a large turnout for the final meeting of 1958. The Ranch Club is located at 1600 Chia Road.

Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce
Christmas Lighting Contest

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Parking Deposit

John Huff, co-executor of The Center with the Security - First National Bank, has deposited with the city \$9,000 in lieu of parking so that a restaurant can be installed in the building formerly occupied by the liquor store across from the Desert Inn gate.

The payment was in lieu of six parking spaces.

Roundabout Way

DECATUR, Ala. — (UP) — The state-owned yacht Alice had to travel about 1,400 miles to reach this north Alabama city from Mobile, only 300 miles to the south.

There is no navigable waterway between the cities and the 80-foot luxury cruiser had to go by way of the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee Rivers to reach its new duty station with the State Docks Department.

Sonic Booms Believed
Air Force 'Getting Even'Peace
Parley
Asked

Concerned that the Air Force may be using sonic booms in Palm Springs skies as a method of reprisal for Chamber of Commerce criticism of jet contrails here, the City Council yesterday decided to ask March Air Force Base for a "peace parley."

The council, after a year of aerial quiet following a 1957 discussion with March AFB officials, noted carefully that there have been "a bombardment" of sonic booms in the desert area since the Chamber criticism was released.

"THE AIR FORCE may be a little bit mad at us over here," one councilman said.

The Chamber of Commerce had taken the Air Force to task for contrails which, it said, impaired Palm Springs' "azure skies" and vacation desirability.

"That story was printed everywhere," another councilman remarked.

THE COUNCIL was made particularly aware of the attention the Chamber's blast received. A letter from a Cathedral City woman and another letter signed by six lieutenants in Germany were read to the council.

"It would seem that Mr. Cooper could well spend his time on more worthwhile projects than worrying about vapor trails in the sky," Ruth Wilson of Cathedral City wrote in part. She specified Ramon Road and the area adjoining the city dump as a logical place for Cooper to begin.

At the request of the Traffic Committee, the city will be asked to paint the curb in front of the Don the Beachcomber on Via Lola for no parking.

Another request recommended by Chief of Police August G. Kettmann asked for a "no right turn on red light" sign be installed at the intersection of Sunrise Way and Highway 111, on Sunrise Way only.

In the same order of business, the council received a letter from Don Miller, president of the Palm Springs Safety Council, thanking them for purchasing a radar control unit. "It will be a big help in the control of speed in Palm Springs," said Miller.

The same order of business, the letter said that without professional airmen manning the nation's planes, the "thin contrails could change to an ugly mushroom cloud."

"Control of vapor trails?" the letter concluded. "Ridiculous!"

MAYOR FRANK Bogert said that he sympathized with the overseas airmen.

"The city council," he said, "is greatly concerned over the sonic blasts. We don't care about contrails."

The council, with one member noting that the sonic booms had been coming at the rate of "more than ten a day since the contrail thing came up," decided to ask March AFB to send some brass down to negotiate peace again.

New Orleans, founded in 1718, was named for the Regent of France — the Duke of Orleans.

SAILOR'S FAMILY GETS 100 PER CENT INCREASE ON QUADS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 22-year-old wife of a Navy machinist mate gave birth Tuesday to her fifth child . . . and sixth . . . and seventh . . . and eighth.

Her 29-year-old husband admitted that he was "pretty shook" by the news.

The mother was Mae Currington, formerly of Houston, Tex. She and the quadruplets—three boys and a girl—are doing well, according to doctors at Letterman Army Hospital.

The father, Delano, said they were told in September they could expect a multiple birth.

"I like to faint when they told me," he said. "You can't say you want such a thing—but when it comes about, you're pleased and happy."

The Curringtons have four other children, born to Mrs. Currington by a previous marriage. They are aged 7, 5, 4, and 20 months.



FLOYD STIMSON, 39, of 34-312 Date Palm, is shown after he fell from two stories up on the new addition of the Bank of America building in Palm Springs. Police officer Bob Sandifer kneels by the injured man awaiting the arrival of the ambulance. Stimson was drilling a hole on the roof of the building when he apparently took hold of a steel reinforcement rod, and a shock caused him to lose his balance. He fell some 20 feet and struck a small platform landing, went over the side of it and fell another 15 feet to the cement floor. At the Desert Hospital he was treated for lacerations of the head and back injuries, with his condition listed as good today. (Desert Sun Photo)

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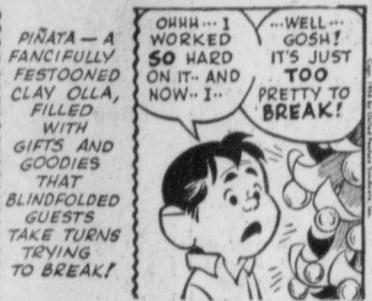
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Wednesday

5 p.m.

2, 4, 5, 8-Movie
3, 7-Bandstand
5-Cartoons
9-J. J. Anthony
11-Topper
13-Holiday
13-Holiday
5:30

4-Theater
5-Claco Kid
7-Mickey Mouse
9-Criswell
11-Theater
13-Spotlite
13-Vagabond
6 p.m.

2, 3, 4, 13-News
5-Pop
5-Kit Carson
8-San Diego
9-Cartoon Express
11-Frontier Club
6:15

2, 8-Millionaire
3, 7-Welk
5-Wrestling
9-Skin Diver
11-Rama Hi-Lites
13-Countdown
6:30

2, 8-Got a Secret
4, 10-Price Rite (c)
4, 19-Behind Badge
11-Sheriff Cochise
13-Movie
9 p.m.

2, 8-Steel Hour
3-U.S. Marshal
4, 10-M. Berle (c)
7-Ozzie, Harriet
11-Divorce Court
9:15

4, 11-News
2 p.m.

2-Raiders

Thursday

11:00 a.m.

2, 3-Big Payoff
3, 4, 10-Queen Day
4, 10-Tie Tae Do
4, 10-Today
7:30

7-Wonderland
7:45

2, 8-News
8 a.m.

2-Miss Brooks
8-Stars Hour
8:30

2-Amos 'n Andy
5-Red Roye
7-Fun to Reduce
8-Matinee
9:30 a.m.

2-Love or Money
4, 10-Dough Re Mi
9:30

2-Play Hunch
3, 4-Treasure Hunt
7-Cartoon
11-Lorraine
10:00 a.m.

2-Godfrey
3, 4-Price Is Rite
5-In Hollywood
11-J. Wheeler
10:30

2-Top Dollar
3-Concentration
7-Married Joan

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National News Every Hour on the Hour
Local News Every Hour on the Half Hour
A. M.

6:00-Sign On.
6:01-Give Us This Day.
6:02-Don Meyer Show.
6:30-Local News.
6:35-Don Meyer Show.
7:00-News.
7:05-Don Meyer Show.
7:30-Sports.
7:35-Don Meyer Show.
8:00-World and Local News.
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Johnson Rated as Best Ever

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Mathias looked back over the years and there was utter conviction in his voice.

"I have played football and most other sports," said the two-time Olympic king, "and for sheer physical demands nothing can touch the decathlon."

What brings this to mind is the National AAU voting currently being conducted to select the winner of the Sullivan Award, the nation's most coveted amateur athletic trophy.

Named on the ballot are two swimmers, a pair of track aces, a figure skater, a weight lifter and a wrestler. They are, in order, Sylvia Ruska of Berkeley, Calif.; Frank McKinney of Indianapolis, Glenn Davis of Ohio State, Rafer Johnson of UCLA, Dave Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Tommy Kono of Honolulu and Terry McCann of Tulsa.

Each and every one of them deserves the honor.

Yet, and without attempting to prejudice anyone else's vote in any manner, this is just to say that in this corner there can be but one winner.

That's Johnson, the National AAU world record holder in the decathlon who this summer proved himself to be the greatest all-around athlete in the history of recorded sports.

Back in the days before the stop watch, it is possible that there may have been someone who could run faster, leap higher and farther and toss assailed implements for longer distances. But no one on record ever matched his all-over ability.

That goes for the immortal Jim Thorpe, eight of whose 10 decathlon marks were surpassed by the barrel-chested Rafer. It goes for Mathias and also for Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov, both world record holders who saw their marks disappear under the might of Johnson's muscular arms and legs.

The CLINCHER CAME in a head-and-head meeting at Moscow last summer with the Russian star. Kuznetsov held the world mark of 8,014 points. When it was over, Johnson held the new world mark of 8,037 points in what even the Russian press heralded as a performance "that will dignify the history of world athletic records for a long time to come."

The others performed prodigious feats, too. Davis, the Olympic 400-meter champion, won that event, the 400-meter run and was on the winning, 1,600-meter relay team in the dual meet against Russia.

Jenkins is the two-time U. S. figure skating champion. Kono is a marvel who has broken world weightlifting records in four divisions. McCann, a two-time national wrestling champion, was the only man to go without a defeat in a meet with the Russians. McKinney holds four national backstroke titles and two American records.

MISS RUSKA WAS a bronze medalist in the Olympics at the age of 14 and holds a total of six national championships.

All of them are champions and, even more important, sportsmen of the highest type. Any one of them would be a fit winner of the Sullivan Award.

But from this angle, one stands out head and shoulders over every athlete in the world this past year. As George Eastman, the coach of the American team at Moscow, summed it up:

"Johnson is truly the world's greatest athlete."

Iowa Gridders

On Way Today

To Rose Bowl

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa's Big Ten football champions, Rose Bowl choices for the second time in three years, leave today for the West Coast and their New Year's Day date with California.

Two chartered airliners carried the 44-man squad and other members of the official party on the seven-hour flight to Burbank, Calif.

Player's and coaches wives, plus school and team officials, swelled the Iowa Rose Bowl party to 124 persons. Fourteen player's wives were making the trip.

Coach Forest Evashevski and 33 of the players were aboard the first plane, which carried a total of 61 persons. The second plane carried 63 persons.

THE BIG PRO GAME of the year is coming up Sunday when the New York Giants and Cleveland Browns meet to break a tie for the Eastern Division championship. The Giants earned a tie



POLO WINNERS pose with their ponies after the first polo match of the resort area season. Riders for the San Francisco Polo Club, which took a 13-3 victory over Eldorado Polo Club Sunday, are, left to right Ted Pierce, Willis Allen, Lisle Nixon and Bob Smith. (Desert Sun Photo)

Colts Leading Total Offense Team in NFL

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Baltimore Colts, champions of the Western Conference, nosed out the Los Angeles Rams, for the 1958 total offense crown of the National Football League by 133 yards.

The Colts, who will meet the winner of next Sunday's Cleveland-New York game for the NFL title, netted 2,127 yards on the ground and 2,412 in the air for a total of 5,539. This was 133 better than Los Angeles' 4,406, fashioned from 1,734 rushing and 2,672 passing.

Despite its 2,127 yards on the ground, Baltimore was forced to play second fiddle to Cleveland, which took laurels in that department, taken singly, with 2,526 yards.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, swept to the passing title by amassing 428 yards via the air lanes in its 38-21 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals last Saturday. The Steelers finished with a total of 2,572 to finish Philadelphia, which had 2,697 after setting the pace through virtually the final half of the season.

The San Francisco Forty Niners, however, displayed the keenest passing in the league, topping all other teams with a 58.2 percentage, followed by Cleveland's 53.4. The Californians attempted 383 passes and completed 223 for 2,483 yards. The Browns tried 206 and clicked on 110.

The crashing Colts turned out to be 1958's most prolific scorers in the NFL with 381 points. Los Angeles was next with 344.

SMITH LEADS LAKESIDE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bernie Smith, former newspaperman in San Diego and Los Angeles, has been appointed president of the Lakeside Golf Club.

FIGHT RESULTS

OAKLAND (UPI)—Johnny Gonsalves, 130½, last round decision, Paul Armstrong, 134½, Los Angeles, 10.
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Joey Lopes, 133, Sacramento, 140, Los Angeles, 10.
FRESNO (UPI)—Bob Oistad, 175, San Francisco TKO'd Tommy Villa, 172, San Jose, 8.

SPORTS in the SUN

The Desert Sun Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1958 11A

BILL CORUM, LEADING SPORTS WRITER, DEAD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Death caught up with Bill Corum, one of the nation's most popular sports writers, before he could finish his autobiography.

The 63-year-old New York Journal-American columnist, who also served as president of the Churchill Downs race track and impresario of the Kentucky Derby, died Tuesday night of lung cancer at St. Luke's Hospital.

"Try to keep me going so I can finish my book," Corum told his physician and long-time friend, Dr. John S. Davis Jr., only Tuesday morning.

"We tried awfully hard and so did Bill, but it was too late," Dr. Davis said. "I asked him, 'How do you feel, Bill?' when I visited him early last night. He blinked his eyes a couple of times but didn't reply. Then he died."

Corum had been in and out of the hospital since he contracted pneumonia during the World Series in October. He resumed writing his column about a month ago but felt so weak he returned to St. Luke's last week.

The roundfaced, jolly "amateur horse player" never saw another typewriter.

RECORD CROWD TO SEE PLAY-OFF

Giant Officials Stop Ticket Sales for Championship Game with Cleveland Browns

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Giants, after enjoying an extra day's rest for their come-from-behind victory over Cleveland, resumed practice today for Sunday's Eastern Division playoff game with the Browns at Yankee Stadium.

The Giants' spectacular sweep of a 13-10 verdict last Sunday forced a tie for the Eastern crown and gave New York its biggest ticket rush in the club's history.

Giant officials announced Tuesday night they stopped the public sale of tickets for Sunday's National Football League game after selling more than 50,000 ducats in 36 hours.

"We have enough mail orders to use up, what few tickets we have left," one harried official said, "and people are lined up down to the street waiting to buy." The club's office is on the 16th floor.

The only tickets available Sunday will be the 12,000 bleacher and 5,000 standing-room tickets that go on sale at the stadium.

Broadway oddsmakers are rating the game as a "pick-em" affair, with # better giving 11 to 10 odds no matter which team he backs.

If the Giants win, they will host the Baltimore Colts in the championship game. The front office has already announced a scale of ticket prices for a title encounter. Box seats will sell for \$10; reserved seats, \$7.50; bleacher seats, \$4, and standing room, \$3.

SIGNS A CONTRACT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Outfielder Bill Tuttle Tuesday became the first player to sign a 1959 Kansas City Athletic contract.

PERKS Favored

2-1 Over Vasquez

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Edie Perkins, 21-year-old Chicago lightweight, pits his youth and close-quarter hitting against the speed and long-range trickery of Mexican Baby Vasquez, 27, tonight at the New Capitol Arena.

The 10-rounder will be televised nationally by ABC at 10 p.m. est.

Perkins is favored at 2-1.

BEST BALL 51

Wins Tourney

Ken Evans, Ted McKinney, Eddie Myerson and Tom Haley made up the winning foursome in Tuesday's weekly Men's Choose Up play at O'Donnell Golf Club.

Their card was a low best ball 51.

Other scores Tuesday:

56—Dr. John M. Johnson, S. L. Savige, Bernard Duffy, Don McDermott.

56—Howard Lilly, Floyd Turner, W. Paul Jones, Fred Nicholson, George Palmer, Chet O'Neil, Dick Cooley, Harry Devenney.

60—Jack Bellinger, R. H. Fleet, George Howard, Maynard Lasswell, 61—James Adamson, Arthur Bailey, Larry Sitter, J. R. Townsend.

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Pink Burro bowlers increased their lead in the Monday Night Mixed Doubles league when they took a 4-0 game while their near-est rivals, Hoams Pools and Joe Berta's Richfield were set back 1-3 each. Dill Lumber, 3-1 Monday night, drew closer to second spot and Murray's Trailor Sales also went up with a 3-1 night. Pascal and Sons dropped the 0-4 verdict to the leaders.

Standings as of today: Pink Burro, 35-13; Hoams Pools, 28-20; Joe Berta's, 28-20; Dill Lumber, 25-23; Murray's, 18-30; Pascal and Sons.

Monday night Dill Lumber rolled the high team series, 1926, and the high team game, 701.

Betty Oistad was high for the women with a 518 series and a 162 game.

For the men, Bill Hendrickson had a 571 series and Bill Christy a 200 game.

when they beat the Browns 13-10 last Sunday. The winner will meet the Baltimore Colts, Western Division champs for the NFL title Sunday, December 28. (International.)

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Indians Subdued by Colton High, 62 to 33

Bs Also Defeated by 36-33

Colton High, 1957-58 champions of the Citrus Belt League, caught the Palm Springs Indians flat-footed on the Hub City floor Tuesday night and belted them 62 to 33. In the first game two weeks ago, Colton barely edged the Tribe 59-56 but last night they had their full strength going with four returning lettermen from the championship club in action.

The quartet had been busy with CIF football play-offs when the two teams clashed the first time.

RON HUBBS, ace guard for Colton and ranked high in the CIF, bucketed 19 points to be leading scorer for the game.

Stan Cirata of the Indians had 13 for second high honors.

The game started smoothly enough with the Yellow Jackets holding a 17-14 lead at the end of the first quarter. But then they drew away and at half-time topped the Indians 26 to 17.

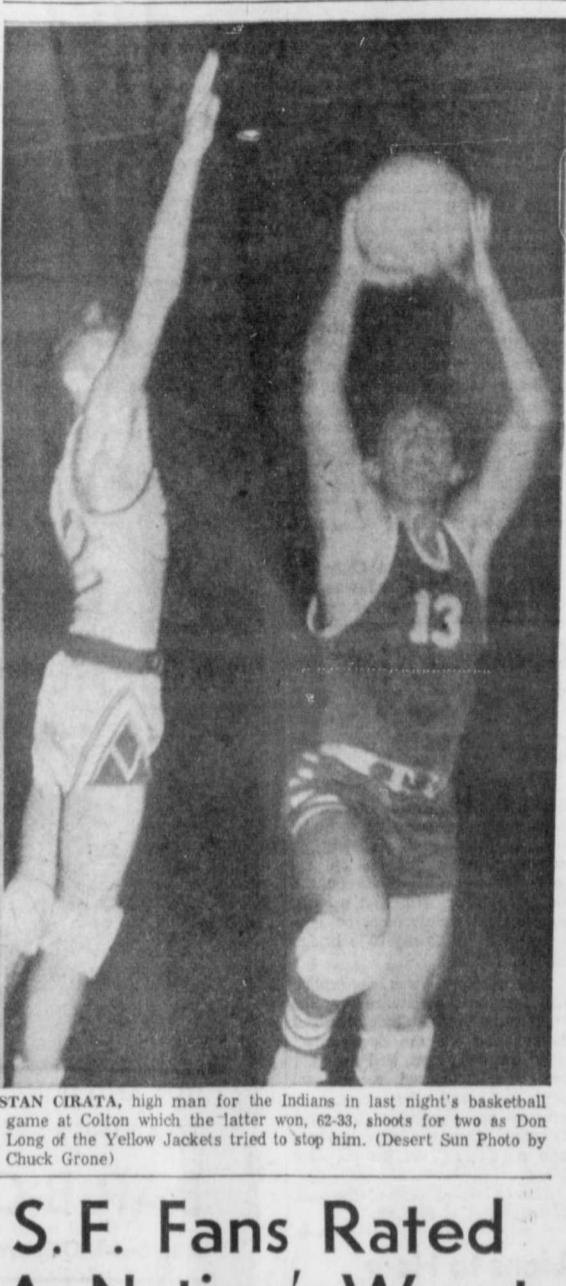
THEY MADE IT safe in the third period which found Colton ahead 41-22 and picked up 21 more in the final period while the Tribe got 11.

Palm Springs Bees also ran into trouble losing to Colton Bees 33-36. Marty Burke scored 21 of the Papoose 33 total.

The Indians now have ten days off, their next game being December 21 when they meet Needles High in the Banning Holiday tournament.

By quarters last night:
Palm Springs 11 6 5 11-33
Colton 14 12 15 21-62
Palm Springs scoring: Cirata, 13; Lewis, 6; DeMars, 3; Burd, 2; Frey, 2; Jones, 2; Lolley, 2; Strausen, 2; Colton scoring: Hubbs, 19; Housley, 11; Hernandez, 11; Lewis, 2; Ritchie, 2; Quarrella, 2; Baxter, 1.

STAN CIRATA, high man for the Indians in last night's basketball game at Colton which the latter won, 62-33, shoots for two as Don Long of the Yellow Jackets tried to stop him. (Desert Sun Photo by Chuck Grone)



S. F. Fans Rated As Nation's Worst

By HAL WOOD, United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Move over, Boston, Mass., and Columbus, Ohio, and the rest of the belligerent sports cities.

Let San Francisco take over as the most intolerant sports town in the nation.

The city by the Golden Gate, once noted for having the most fair-minded sports people in the world, now has developed a band of vicious, blood-thirsty, name-calling "fans" who won't take "no" for an answer from authorities.

Just the facts:

Herman Franks, very competent third base coach for the San Francisco Giants during the 1958 campaign, resigned under the consistent boozing and abuse given him by the fans because rookie runners wouldn't heed his instructions and were thrown out going on a de-fault.

The results left the standings to day as follows: Smoke Tree Stables, 4-0; Laury's, 2-1; All Stars, 2-1; Mazzula, 1-2; Chuck's Welding, 1-3; Bonnie Electric, 0-3.

FRANKIE ALBERT quit a coach of the Forty Niner football team because he didn't want his family to have to stand the abuse from the so-called fans who blamed him for every defeat in the 1958 machine.

Two National League umpires, Ken Burkhardt and Vince Delmore, were beaten up by an enraged fan as they went to dinner at a North Beach restaurant last year.

In 1956, police had to put in riot calls twice at Seals Stadium because fans streamed out of the seats to attack an umpire. One woman was injured in one of these attacks, during which the umpire swung his mask to protect himself. The woman sued the Seals management, of all things, and won!

At Stanford this year a near riot broke out between students of Stanford and Southern California rooters after the game, with unbridled swinging fists at the same time.

—At Kezar Stadium on Sunday,

Trojans Win Easy Game From Hawaii

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—University of Southern California took an easy, 76-56 win over the University of Hawaii Tuesday night to claim its fourth straight basketball victory of the season. The teams meet again tonight.

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CC Realtors
Approve New
Multiple Plan

CATHEDRAL CITY — Formal reading of the rules and regulations governing the Cathedral City Real Estate Board's Multiple Listing Service were read and approved at a breakfast meeting of the board held yesterday.

The service, patterned after the Riverside multiple listing program, won a unanimous adoption by the Realtors.

Rules call for 100 per cent participation of board members, with the service interchangeable with the multiple listings of Palm Springs, Indio and other boards that utilize the service. The rules will be printed and distributed to all members.

The program has created greater adherence to ethical practice in locales in which it has been adopted and Cathedral City Realtors believe that its adoption will bring closer cooperation for their members with other Coachella Valley boards.

Next meeting of the Cathedral City Real Estate Board was set for Dec. 30.

Colorado River
Project Gets
Green Light

A resolution was adopted by the Board of Supervisors this week authorizing the planning commission to proceed immediately to acquire property and develop projects for recreational use on the Colorado River with first priority to proposed development on both sides of the Highway 60-70 bridge east of Blythe.

Also approved was application for financial assistance by the California Small Craft Harbors Commission for the development near the bridge as well as other for other proposed recreational projects along the river, the amount and conditions to be determined after further conference and analysis of the proposed plans.

The estimated cost of the complete project is \$700,000.

Lions to Hear
Christmas Songs

Junior High School choir under direction of Hugh Givens will present a program of Christmas songs Thursday noon for the Palm Springs Lions Club, meeting in the Starlite Room of the Chi Chi. President Charles O. McDonald announced that the Christmas week meeting would be held jointly with the Kiwanis Club at the Chi Chi Tuesday noon, Dec. 23.

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Supervisors Make It Official, Air Pollution Control Hearing Is Jan. 5

The Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution this week definitely setting Jan. 5, the date they tentatively decided upon last week, for a public hearing on proposed rules and regulations for the county's air pollution control district.

No change was made this week in spite of insistence by Eno's Reid, attorney for the Riverside

Cement Company division of American Cement Corporation, that some sections be replaced by his alternate proposals before the Jan. 5 hearing. However, several alternate proposals submitted by Keid, and several alternate proposals submitted by County Counsel Ray T. Sullivan, Jr., were accepted by the board for consideration at the hearing.

A QUERY BY Bryant A. Chandler, executive secretary of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, as to whether the board will consider any alternate proposals presented between now and the Jan. 5 hearing, brought a protest from Sullivan.

"We've been working on these rules and regulations for over a year," said Sullivan. "It's a little

late for anyone to come in with a whole new shebang. A whole new and different set of resolutions will be treated with considerable unhappiness."

SUPERVISOR PAUL Anderson, board chairman, pointed out that the board had held over the actual setting of a hearing date last week in order that alternate proposals might be submitted, thereby setting this week's meeting as a deadline for receiving proposals for major changes.

Reid and Sullivan each submitted six alternate proposals, three of which were on the same sections. One of the three proposals was identically worded, merely adding a few words to the section on Record of Proceedings. The

other two were on Rule 10, the section requiring a permit to construct and operate, and Rule 13 automatically granting a permit to industries already in operation and complying with existing laws.

Sullivan said that most of the alternates he presented resulted from conferences in his office with industrial representatives since the first of December.

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THIS CHRISTMAS TREE by artist John Morris is decorated by jewels (including some cultured pearls) and is being admired by actress Terry Anderson (Photo).

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following her first Holy Communion day, which took place at St. Theresa's church early this morning.

Tall tapered red candles cast their soft glow over a centerpiece of poinsettias, adding color to the elaborate buffet table.

Among the many guests were Messrs. and Mrs. George Smith, John Kremer, Jack Nelson, John Archibald, Jim Schilling and daughters, Tina and Heidi, Judge and Mrs. Gene Therneau and sons, Timothy, Gene Jr. and Dennis.

Also Mr. and Mrs. A. Davie.

Louise McCarr, Mrs. Nora Simpson, Mrs. Ward Risvold, Claire Louise, Dwain Doty, Mrs. Sal Alessandro and daughter Joan, Mrs. Quinn Walsh and son Mike, Linda Santos, and Joseph Therneau of Long Beach.

Moore. The opulent painting (or is it a collage?) is hung in the television room at the Racquet Club. (Anderson Photo)

Society
Hildy Crawford, Society Editor
The Desert Sun Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1958 2B

"Sunrise to Sunset" theme for the fashion show which will be staged in the patio at the Huddle-Springs Friday as part of the gala festivities in connection with the Grand Opening of the New Mayfair Market at Cameron Center. The show which starts at 12:30 p.m. will be open to the public without charge.

Presented by Ruby Allen, fashion coordinator for John Robert Powers, the show will offer fashions from Diamond Head, Fiesta Fashions, Manci Resort Fashions, Ross of Palm Springs Western Wear, Diane Hand knits, and Nan-e's of Palm Springs, modeled by Powers models Lori Robinson, Joy Rose, Paulette Adams, Linda Kennedy, Barbara Dunnington, Lydia Kimerly.

From Little Folks Cottage, Maloofs and Mary Helen's, the latest in children's wear will be shown by Kandy Lee Allen, Vance Meadows and Judy Ann Allen. Shoes come from Grone's Children's Bootery.

The models will wear jewelry from Jolie Gabor to accentuate the "Sunset" fashions and shoes from Sam Bork. Hair styles will be by Irene and Mr. Frank.

The style show will be commented by Alyce Walker of KCMJ, and background music by pianist Lillian Udow.

A COCKTAIL DRESS trimmed in purple sequins, with matching coat, is being modeled by lovely Ruby Allen, fashion coordinator for John Robert Powers, as she will model it Friday for the style show which is to be a part of the opening festi-

vities for the new Mayfair Market at Cameron Center. On left is Alyce Walker of KCMJ, who will commentate the show, and on right is Jim Street, manager of the new market. (Desert Sun Photo)

Schoenfeld Sisters Debut at Carnegie

Word has been received by Harry Tomlinson, musical director of the Music Society of Palm Springs, that Alice and Eleonore Schoenfeld, violinist and cellist, will make their Carnegie Hall debut

entertainment offered accordion selections by Ray Capalano and several readings by Ann Carpenter. The program was arranged by Mrs. Charles Sakin and Mrs. John C. Bernet headed the dinner committee.

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A GIFT PACKAGE marked each place at the luncheon table, when Mrs. Herbert Burns, right, president of the Palm Springs Woman's Club, entertained board members at the Tennis Club.

A.A.U.W. Has Christmas Dinner Party

A Christmasy atmosphere prevailed in Deep Well's diningroom Tuesday evening, when members and guests of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women held its annual Christmas dinner party.

Red Christmas bells were suspended from the ceiling. Decorations in pink and gold made attractive arrangements for the tables which were spread with pink tablecloths. The miniature Christmas trees were in pink, green and white and there were pink tapers in gold candlesticks. A big bowl of vari-colored asters adorned the president's table.

Happy Holidays themed the friendly welcoming speech by the Association president Mrs. Frederick Morrison. The evening's en-

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Breakfast Club Plans Installation

Installation of the new officers of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Palm Springs will take place tomorrow night December 17 at 7 p.m. at Laury's Steak Ranch.

Officers to be installed are: La Vaughan Bell, president; Ellen Hair, vice president; Eve Russell, recording secretary; Bernice Kozien, corresponding secretary, and Betty Hamilton treasurer.

Other members of the newly-formed club are Carol Kirk, Mary McGraw, Mary Ann Helms, Adelaide Wall, Elsie Addes, Lucille Johnson, Margaret Brateen, Pauline Corman, Val Davis, Elizabeth McAfee, Edith Dinning and Kathleen Sullivan.

Mrs. Ernest Blenkorn of Santa Monica who is flying down for the occasion, will be guest speaker for the evening. Entertainment will be provided by Sam Greece, who will sing accompanied by Mary Hoover.

Installing officers are Margaret Moore, past president of Riverside Credit Club, and Mary Devlin, president of the Riverside Club.

Guests will be the husbands of the officials being installed; Jimmy Cooper, Chamber of Commerce; Tom and Margaret Grier, and George Hair, manager, and owner of Credit Bureau of Palm Springs and Cochella Valley.

The regular meeting of the Club will be held on the third Wednesday of each month, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., with the location to be announced later.

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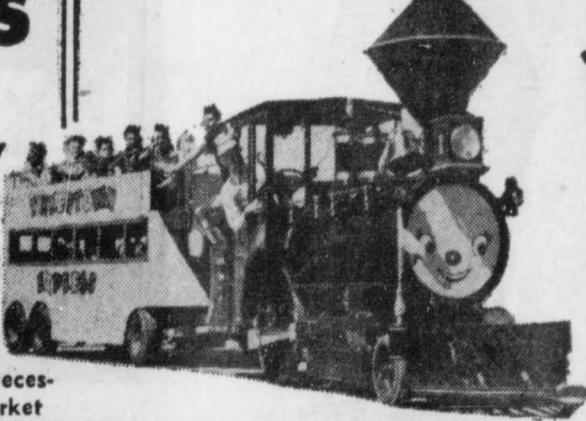
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WHITE KING 49

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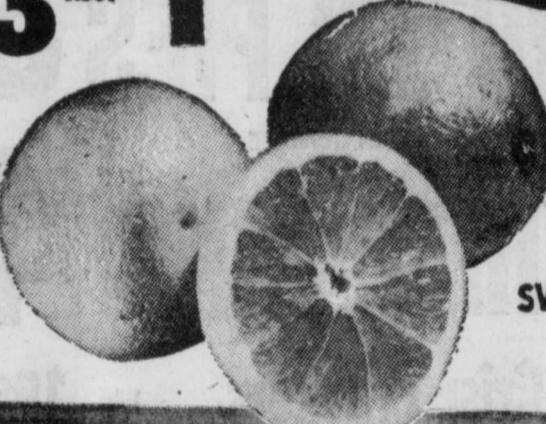
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4.45
5th

Black & White Scotch Whisky

55 Proof

6.55
5th

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69 Proof

6.69
5th

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38 Proof

6.38
5th

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Plasterer	3.93
Plumber	3.93
Power Equipment Operator	2.68
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CITY OF PALM SPRINGS
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TB Scientists Worried About Public Disrespect Drugs Said Not Answer

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tuberculosis scientists aren't happy about the public's increasing disrespect for tubercle bacilli. Regardless of the wonderful new drugs that have made it easier to cure tuberculosis, it cannot be forgotten that TB remains a communicable disease which may menace anyone.

The principal anti-TB drugs are streptomycin, isoniazid, and para-aminosalicylic acid or PAS. They slaughter tubercle bacilli in the multitudes, but neither in the first onslaught or in many onslaughts can they kill all the bacilli in a tuberculosis lung.

THREE TO SIX months of daily drug taking are usually necessary before the patient's sputum contains no bacilli. This means lung destruction resumes and the patient can be turned out of the hospital, since he can no longer transmit his disease to others.

But he may well contain bacilli still. They are "sleeping" but will awake and multiply. Then lung destruction resumes and he is a TB transmitter again. That happens, of course, only if he stops taking a drug. He must not stop for a minimum of 18 months.

ANOTHER POTENTIAL menace to public health is the fact that 35 to 50 million Americans are "positive" to the tuberculin test which means their defensive chemistry once engaged tubercle bacilli successfully. They were attacked but didn't succumb. But bacilli "sleep" in many of them and make them both tuberculous and TB-spreaders. Practically all the new cases come from "positive reactors."

Still another danger is that of the estimated 800,000 active and inactive cases of tuberculosis in the United States — one half unknown to public health authorities or private physicians.

IS CONSPICUOUSLY a waxing and waning disease. An active case is one in which the disease is on the upswing; when it swings downward the case is inactive—until it swings up again.

To have some 400,000 of these unsupervised "unknown" carriers around spreading bacilli displeases public health authorities.

They and tuberculosis scientists don't want to panic anyone, and have no need to. It can be demonstrated mathematically that tuberculosis is on its way out in the United States and Western Europe, and certainly the chances of any healthy person catching it are infinitesimal compared to what they used to be.

BUT SO LONG AS tubercle bacilli exist in any individual, family, community, city or nation public health is endangered in some degree. Despite the relatively low estate of TB today, the federal, state, and local governments, plus private organizations such as the Christmas Seal supported tuberculosis societies, are spending approximately 775 million dollars on it annually.

This money goes to treat new and old cases, to find the bacilli-spreading unknown cases, to seek new and more effective anti-TB drugs, and to explore the remaining mysteries concerning the disease and the bacilli.

Tuberculosis scientists and public health authorities would like a knowledgeable public, rather than an indifferent, complacent one, in order to wipe out the disease sooner than it could be otherwise.

CROSS-CROSS
RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blanks below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters, add one in a space line. "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues which include additional letters.

**A A C E E E
L L M N N O O
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Authority: Merriam-Webster dictionary
SCORING: Now Author
5-letter words... 5 pts. 5 5 3 3 5
4-letter words... 4 pts. REACH 5
3-letter words... 3 pts. ARISE 5
2-letter words... 1 pt. KALEA 4
Highest possible score is 50 pts. ESNER 4
TOTAL 44

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FLOATING THE "SMALL WORLD," these intrepid balloonists went aloft from Tenerife, Canary Islands, hoping to span 3,000 miles of the Atlantic and land between British Guiana and British Honduras. They are Colin Mudie, 32-year-old naval architect and pilot of "Small World," and his wife, Rosemary, chatting with Arnold Eilhart, 31, fellow explorer. Eilhart's son, Timothy, 21, made up the crew of four. Rosemary will be the cook.



WINNING TOP HONORS among nation's 4-H Club members, Linda Lou Gould, 19, Lafayette, Ind., and Roger Hunsley, 20, Pierre, S. D., are presented chests of silver by E. W. Aiston of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, on behalf of President Eisenhower at a Chicago banquet.



LOSING WILL TO FIGHT, cat leaps away from mouse which has just touched it during experiment by U. S. Army with gas intended to rob enemy soldiers of will to fight. The same cat earlier had killed another mouse. Picture was released in Washington by Army researchers.

SUNAIR

Sol Louis, general manager of Palm Springs Imports on Highway 111 in Sunair, spent the weekend at his home in Los Angeles. When their new home in Palm Springs is completed, Sol, his wife Jeanette and daughter Linda will make the desert their permanent home.

Among the pre-holiday weekend guests at Sunair Terrace were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spencer of Fullerton, Eleanor Rutledge and Celeste B. Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Norma S. Skinner and Mrs. H. C. Yeager of Laguna Beach, frequent guests Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Forbes of Orange, and Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. K. R. Gordon on a weekend leave from Edwards Air Force Base. At Sunair Terrace for a few days last week were Mrs. Ray Hammack and daughter, Mrs. T. B. Paine of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westberg of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson from Pasadena.

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Following the weekend as house guests at the home of Mrs. Corinne Davidson and her daughter, Margaret, her nieces and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, their eight-month-old daughter Kathleen Erin, and his father, Charles O'Neill left Monday for their home in El Centro. Charles O'Neill is visiting from his home in Anacada, Mont.

Mrs. Wanda Hunick, owner of the Allure Salon, in the Sunair Center Building, was in Riverside, Sunday, visiting with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hayward, who is in a rest home there. Mrs. Hunick has planned an extensive program on health and beauty for the first of the year.

Among the guests at Sunstation Motel are Mr. and Mrs. Everts Mills who are here again for another two weeks from their home in Lodi and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Smith are enjoying a week in the desert from their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Dee Narkaus, who was visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyngard, who was

Lester Longhurst, left for Phoenix last week and is expected to spend a few days on the return trip to her home in Placerville, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conklin entertained their close friends Mr. and Mrs. Eron Johannassan of Fullerton, who had recently returned from a five month tour of this country and Europe. The Johannassans plan on returning later in the season.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 549 CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

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COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)
I hereby certify that I am transacting a real estate brokerage business in the name of "The Desert Farmers Market" on Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, under a designation and name not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to wit:

BILL WRIGHT, Realtor
1145 Pasatiempo Road,
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On the 12th day of December in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight before me personally appeared Gretchen H. Wright known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 12th day of December, 1958.

MARGARET P. SINGER,
Notary Public in and for
said County and State.

(SEAL)
Published December 17, 24, 31, 1958,
and January 7, 1959.

No. 549 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
State of Indio No. P 434

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION
APPROVING PROPOSED TRUSTEE
UNDER PROBATE CODE SECTION 269
ET SEQ.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Antoine J. Taylor, III, herein a party to the proceeding, filed a petition for appointment of Trustee Under Probate Code Section 269 et seq. reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of the hearing will be set for December 23, 1958, at 9:00 A. M., in the courtroom of Department No. IV of said court, at the Court House in the City of Indio, California.

Dated December 3, 1958.

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